SOLDIERS OF THE STATE.

THE TWELFTH IN CAMP. GETTING READY TO RETURN HOME-CONSIDERING THE COMPORT OF THE MEN-AN UNFORTUNATE DISAGREEMENT-REGIMENTAL DRILL AND RIFLE

[FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] STATE CAMP OF INSTRUCTION, PERSKILL, July 13.-This is the last full day for the 12th Regiment in camp-this being a strictly temperance camp, the "full" can only be understood in the orthodox dictionary sense—as they are to be relieved by the 11th to-morrow afternoon. In the matter of weather the 12th has been far more fortunate than the 23d, for while the latter had a sap erabundance of wind and water, the former has had a succession of bright, sunny days. On Tuesday the heat was intense, the mercury in the thermometer showing a disposition to rival the surrounding moun-tains in the matter of altitude; at 3 o'clock it stood at 93°. Yesterday it was 89° in the shade, but to-day it has been much cooler. In order that the men should not be made to suffer unnecessary discomfort the midday drills have been dispensed with. As the result of this precaution, there have been no cases of prostration from the heat, with the single exception of one private today, who was evidently in search of an excuse to ed turning out with his company. Dr. Curtis enspected that he was "sogering," and ordered him to take a pail of ice from dered him to take a pail of ice from the mess tent to the hospital tent. This he did with alacrity, although the distance is long and the work not particularly easy under a boiling sun. Then he was told to go to the mess tent and fetch a pitcher of mik. This he also did, but did not display the same activity as on the first trip. Then he same activity as on the first trip. Then he was to d to go to the mess tent and bring two dinners on a tray, and bring two dinners on a tray. "I'm not well enough," he said mourafully. "You wanted to be put on hospital duty, but if you prefer to join your company you can do so." The man was delighted to fall in and do his share of drilling, after naving worked as hard to escape drill as he would have done during a whole day's routine service. dered him to take a pail of ice from

The 12th has not been as popular with the citizens The 12th has not been as popular with the citizens of Peekskili as was the 23d, for several reasons. In the first plane, the Brooklyn boys had pienty of money and spent it freely, and this, according to the average recassilier, is the sole and legislimate function of the citizen-soldier during his encamplicant. One liquor storekeeper boasts of having taken \$3,000 from the 23d. Barkeepers and restaurant-keepers complain of a great failing off in business this week. Money would make any regiment popular in Peekskili, and the lack of it cannot be condoned by any amount of general good

regiment popular in reessam, and the case of cannot be condensed by any amount of general good conduct or soldierly appearance.

Governor Cornell, whose presence has been expected and desired, is reported to have said that he should not visit the camp before the arrival of the 22d. In saying this, however, he did not say he would come be?! outd come toen. The annual inspection of the 11th will take place

RECORD OF THE THIRTEETH. EQME FACTS ABOUT THE ORGANIZATION-ITS PLANS

FOR THE FUTURE. The 13th Regiment, of Brooklyn, will go to Creedmoor to-day for rifle practice. In the latter part of

June the regiment did its first shooting at the Creedmoor range this year, in accordance with orders from Division and Brigade Hadquarters, pursuant to the State regulations. No second visit to Creedmoor is required, so that the trip to-day is entirely voluntary and at its own expense.

The 13th Regiment was organized many years before the War. It is the oldest regiment in Brooklyn, and one of the oldest in the State At the beginning of the Rebeilion, it responded to the call of the Government and marched to the front with over 1,000 men in its ranks. Its colonels have been as follows: Abel Smith, Mr. Clark, John B. Woodward, who was Adjutant-General under Governor Robinson; Frederick A. Mason, Thoma S. Dakin, afterward in command of the Second Division, and one of the American Rifle Team; Jame Jor an, now Poli e Commissioner; Philip S. Briggs, who was Inspector-General on the staff of Governor Lucius Robinson; and Colonel David E. Austen, now in command. At the time Colonel Austen took command of the regiment it was greatly run down, but since then it has increased in memran down, but since then it has increased in members and improved in discipline. Its reputation is among the best in the State, and on the occasion of the recent field day at Prospect Park. The Aray and Navy Journal said: "The 13th Regiment presented by fact the best appearance in the field; its manual of arms was perfect, and the passage in review without fault." This was a high compliment, as the 23d, 47th and 14th were among the regiments present. The present officers of the 13th are as follows: Colonel, David E. Austen; Lieutenant-Colonel, Theolore B. Gates, and Major W. H. H. Tyson, Staff-Inspector Rifle Practice, Theodore H. Babcoc, Augustant George B. Davis, Sergeant James J. Terhane, Assistant-Sergeant George W. Brush, Quartermaster J. Frederick Ackerman, Commissary Terhune, Assistant-Sergeant George W. Brush, Quartermaster J. Frederick Ackerman, Commissary I. A. Weinberg and Chapitain, Henry Ward Beecher, Honorary Staff-Paymasier, Captain Lewis M. Reed, and Engineer, Captain Thomas Adams, jr. Chief Non-Commissioned Staff-Sergeant, Major Russell Benedict; Commissary Sergeant, Hubert P. Smith, Quartermaster-Sergeant, Charles Woiner; and Orice ly-Sergeant, James McNevin.

Company officers: Company A-Captain William Company

Company B-Captain Edward M. Smith, First leutenant William H. Brown, Second Lieutenant

unings. pany C-Captain James L. Dennison. First Lieurenaut F. B. J. Morgan. Company D.—aptain Thomas F. Randolph, First Lieutenant William W.Harrold, Second Lieutenant

Company E-Captain Edward Fackner, First dentenant William Kerby, Second Licutemant

Company F-First Lacutenant Edward J. Snow. Company G-Captain William H. Watson, First

Lieutenant A. Fuller Somes, Second Lieutenant Samuel S. Skinner. Company H—Captain Charles P. Kretschmar, First Lieutenant John Garlich, Second Lieutenant Charles Verner.

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Company I—Captain George W. Homans, First Lieutenant Alonzo Townley.
Company K—Captain George B. Squires, First Lieutenant Wilham J. McKelvey.
Since the War, the regiment has been active in representing the country. On the occasion of the celebration of the Queen's birthday, three years ago, at Montreal, the regiment was present and participated in the sham fight on Fietcher's Field, its celerity of movements being specially commended by Lieutenant-General Sir E. Selby Smyth, commanding the home regiments. The regiment also took part in the celebration of the founding of the City of Boston two years ago. It was received at City of Boston two years ago. It was received at that time by the 5th Regiment of Massachusetts, and, in turn, it entertained the 5th in Brooklyn the

following year.
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The system of State Camps was begun by the 13th Reliment, at Rockaway Beach, it having at that time the State equipage, and receiving pay from the State for its services. It was expected that the Hotel Company would have completed its contract with the regiment then, by having the grounds properly laid out. In this, however, the company failed, but, in nowise diameted, the regiment camped on the blazing sands, and kept up its daily routine of drilis.

Last Iail, although every other regiment failed it, the 13th, at an expense of about \$18,000, sent its camp equipage to Yorktown, and represented the State at the celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis. It supplied its own commissary stores, built its own range, furnished its own cooks, and provided for itself in every way. The mess tents were also shipped from Brooklyn. The men were all satisfied, and the regiment hopes to receive the allowance at the State Camp next year, and be accorded the privilege of feeding itself. It is greatly due to the energy of the quartermasser, J. Frederick Ackerman, that the 13th has succeeded where others would have has succeeded where others would have

The 13th visited Washington, Richmond and Bal-The 13th visited Washington, Richmond and Baltimore on its way to Yorktown, winning encomiums by its good behavior from the people of the South. It access as escort and guard to Governor Cornell at Yorktown. So pleased were its members with the Governor that nightly secendates to him and his wife were given by the regimental band, which, by the way, is an excellent one, and is under the leastership of the veteral riarvey B. Dodworth, Liberati being the corner soloist.

The companies are all in good condition, except perhaps companies A and L Mr. Beecher, the chaptain, is an interested member of the regiment, and is always present for duty. It was in the main by his interest that Colonel Austen organized Company G, which is the strongest in the regiment, and is known as the Plymouth Company.

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Were first used.
The 11th Regiment took part in the War of the The 11th Kegiment took part in the War of the Rebellion and also in the suppression of the riots in this city in 1863. The regiment was ready for the field in 1861, but when its services were offered, Secretary Stanton had decided not to accept any more three-nonths men, and the regiment did not go to the seat of war. In 1862, however, the 11th was ordered to proceed to the scene of hostilities. An order came on May 28 instructing the command to proceed to trasper's Ferry. Three days sufficed to put the regiment on a war footing, and it proceeded to the post indicated, 540 shong. The principal duty of the regiment while in Virginia was the guarding of the railroads from Harper's Ferry to Winchester. This disagreeable and arduous duty the guarding of the railroads from Harper's Ferry to winchester. This disagreeable and ardions duty was well performed, and in General Order No. 10, discharging the regiment from the service of the United States, issued by Colonei D. S. Miles, who commanded the brigade of which the 11th formed part, issued on September 1, 1862, the anal paragraph reads as follows: "IV. The 11th N. Y. S. M., having patiently performed the ardions duties assigned it beyond its term of service, deserves the thanks of the Government. It will please receive the unquantied approval of the Commander of the Brigade."

regiment at that time was stretched from The regiment at that time was stretched from Charleston, Va., to Winchester, engaged in the same old duty of guarding railroads. Its time of service had expired, and it was patiently waiting until the affairs of the Army of the Potenmac should allow of its return home. The Colonel commanding was then J. Maichof. Colonel Unbekant was then a second Lieutenant in F. Company. No more disagreeable part of military duty can be imagined than that performed by the 11th Regiment during their stay at the seat of war incre was neither the military glory of the field nor the ease and security of garrison life. The same univarying round of guard duty followed day after day, and there were constant aliarms. Two men day, and there were constant aisrams. Two men were kniled and six captured by the Rebels in the time of the regiment's service in Virginia. In June, 1963, the command was again called to the hid, the occasion being the invasion of Pennsylvania by General Lee. The men were first sent to Maryland and finally hurried to Harrisburg. From there they proceeded with all haste to dictly-burg where the year hattie was no progress. The

a smaller one for squad drill. The companies have fitted up their rooms in good style, and the rooms for the colonel and the field officers are comfortable and even elegant. The regiment has improved much in its drill and discipline, and is constantly gaining recruits. Colonel Unbekant has been so long with the organization that he has become a part of it, and devotes a great deal of his time to it. The command is rather in need of such an opportunity for the practice of military life as the camp at Peekskill will give it, and no doubt it will come back much improved in all that goes to make up a soldier. The annual inspection and muster of the regiment will take place at the camp on July 18.

THE NINTH AT CREEDMOOR. The first general rifle practice of the 9th Regiment for this season took place yesterday at Creedmoor. About 300 men were in line when regiment left its armory in West Twentysixt1 st. at 7 o'clock in the morning, and marched to the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry. From Long Island City they were taken by a special train to Creedmoor. The regiment wore its fatigue uniform dark blue jacket and can and sky blue trousers with red stripes. All the field and staff officers were present. The field officers were Colonel William Seward, jr., Lieutenant-Colonel Montgomery, Major Rand, and the staff consisted of Major Crosby, Ride inspector, of the First Brigade, Cantan, With Inspector of the First Brigade; Captam Witthaus, Rifle Inspector of the Regiment; Adjutant Housman, Quartermaster Britton, Commissiry Vermitye, Major Root, Surgeon, and Lieutenant Doty

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The firing began at 9 o'clock at 100 and 300 yards. The hour between 1 and 2 o'clock was given to earing dinner, and then the firing at 200 and 500 yards for the marks-nanship badges began. The wind was somewhat "choppy," but the men did very good work, eighty-four of them, including all the field and staff officers but one, "qualifying." Great satisfaction at this result was expressed on all sides. After the target shooting there was volley firing by company, by rank, by company with the front rank kneeling, and lastiy b file. All the firing was finished by 6:30 p. m., when the special train took them back to Long Island City. They marched from the ferry to the armory with the two fifes playing and with three small and one larked drum bearing. On reaching the armory they broke ranks and dispersed, tired out well satisfied with ranks and dispersed, tired out well satisfied with the day's work.

ITALIANS ASKED TO STOP WORK.

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The most important feature of the freight-handlers' strike in this city yesterday was the attempt made by the strikers to induce the Italians who are now working on the piers to join them. To accomplish this a mass meeting was held last night at Five Points, at which the Italians were addressed in their native tongue. President Murphy, of the Freight-Handlers' Executive Conneil, told a TRIB-UNE reporter that the freight-handlers had nothing to do with the matter; that Baptiste Hubert, an Italian, had procured a permit for the meeting at the request of the Italian residents living in the neighborhood of Five Points, who were in sympathy with the strikers. Early in the evening small groups of men and women began to fit the small square at Five Points. They talked incessantly, but tew of them seemed to understand one of the best regiments in the South. A dinner at Coney Island is among the anticipated pleasures. The 13th has made requisition for a new service uniform. Colonel Ausieu thinks that his regiment will always be distinguished by good drill, and that a distinctive uniform will not be necessary.

TO GO INTO CAMP AT PEEKSKILL.

THE DEPARTURE OF THE ELEVENTH TO-DAY—ITS RECORD DURING THE REBELLION.

The 11th Regiment will go into camp at Peekskill to-day, and the armory at Grand and Ludlow-sts, was a scene of lively preparation last evening. Men

Titalians, you have come to this country to better

to make against capital is hard enough when all work together."

Dr. Kaffaelo Gandone, President Murphy, Hugh McGregor, a striker, and P. J. Maguire made short specials, in which the Italians present were urged to support the freight-handlers by endeavoring to persuade all those who were now working on the piers to stop work. P. J. Maguire's special briefly expressed the sentiments of the other speakers. He said: "Italians, you have come to this free country to be the your condition. Yet the first thing that you do on arriving is to nelp the monopoints to crush the workingmen. Now, my friends, I want all of you who are working on the piers to stay away; do not go back to-mortow; use your influence to keep any of your frieads from taking the piaces of the strikers. And if you need money or bread come to the men who are on strike; they will give it to you."

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can replace the Germans this inclinate from New-Jersey.

At the Ene piers the freight was handled slowly, the Italians proving inadequate to the work. The bu-khead and shees were choked up with goods, and the superintendent was about distracted at the situation. Some of the Germans at St. John's Park Depot have stopped work, and the immense receiving platform is overloaded with freight which the Italians hopeiessly struggle with. At the other yards and piers, there was in the change. The merchants are stall complaining of their inability to ship goods, and the freight agents continue to state that they are is from New-Jersey. freight agents continue to state that they are re-freight agents continue to state that they are re-ceiving all freight that is offered. The strikers were more confident, the subscriptions for their benefit having ocen large. Captain Gaslin, of the Steam-boat Squad, reported several small fights along the water-iront, but no serious disturbance occurred.

CONDITION OF THE STRIKES.

PITTSBURG, Penn., July 13 .- President Jarrett was seen to-day, and in reply to a question whether the Amalgamated Association favored arbitration of any kind, said: "No; we have nothing to arbitrate. If the manufacturers wish to appear before the Senate Committee on Labor, which will be here, it is all right. We shall be represented also; but, as I have said, there is nothing to arbitrate, and there is no way of ending this thing except to sign the scale."

The situation to-day is unchanged, and from the above interview it will be seen that the prospects of an early settlement are very small. Chicago, July 13.—Hearding the compromise between the strikers and the Calumet Company, one of the officers of the company says it is agreed to keep secret the terms till matters have been a justed at Phitsburg. South Chicago, Ill., July 13.—Al is quies at irondale, and the men are making preparations to go to work on Monday. It is impossible to get the exact terms upon which the strike was actived. interview it will be seen that the prospects of an early

DEATHS IN A CYCLONE,

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 13 .- A dispatch from Texarkana has the following: At about 6:30 o'clock last evening a heavy wind and rain storm, accompanied by lightning, visited this place. Haif an hour later Ghio's new building, a large three-story brick almost completed, was struck by lightning and fell in a latter crushed in the breast, the other sitting partly upmass on the top of a frame building known as the Paramass on the top of a frame building known as the Para-gon saloon, burying everything beneath the ruins. The lamp in the saloon set fire to the ruins underneath, and two frame buildings next to the saloon were ourned. Eight bodies have been recovered. Three of them are known to be Colonel Mayfield, Ferdinand Smith and John May. The others have not been recognized. Other persons are seriously wounded and will probably die-ferent crowds of excited people are around the wrecked buildings. There are seven or eight more bodies in the ruins.

From there they proceeded with all haste to Gettysburg, where the great battle was in progress. The regiment arrived at the close of the last day's outbern the february will on that day, its members saw below in the valley the shattered columns of General Lee retining loward the opposing hill. The next day the Rebel forces were in this retreat toward Virginia. Then came the news of the roots in this city, and the regiment hurried home. When it arrived here the riots had nearly coased, and it was sent to guard the arceal. It served thirty days in the city, ready for any outbreak of the mob. The regiment has heretofore labored under great disadvantages, having had no similable armory, its headquarters were in the old Centre market building in Centrest. On the disbandment of the 5th-Regiment, however, the armory in the building at Ludiow and Grand-sis. Was assigned to the 11th, and it now has a well arranged and comiler table place for its headquarters. There are seven or eight more boiles in the Grand-state of the protate in the personnel was recorded to a crowd who remained in the country was presented to a crowd who remained in the first headquarters were in the old Centre market building in Centrest. On the disbandment of the 5th-Regiment, however, the armory in the building at Ludiow and Grand-sis. Was assigned to the first headquarters are seven or eight more boiles in the Grand-sis and the roots to the roots toward Virginia.

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OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

RACING AT SARATOGA. SARATOGA, N. Y., July 13 .- The heavy shower early this morning put the track in a wretched condition. The attendance was much larger than on the opening day, the weather bright and cool and the bet-

First race-The Flash Stakes, for two-year-olds, \$100

sach, half forfeit, with \$800 added; second to save its stake; half a mile. There were thirty-six nominations. Starters-Charles Reed's ch. f. Henlopen, 109 pounds : A. Burnham's b. c. Tocsin, 10712 pounds; Dwyer Brothers' b.c. George Kenney, 112 pounds; O.Bowie's br. f. Empress, 107 pounds; James A. Grinstead's ch. f. by War Dance, 107 pounds ; George W. Bowen & Co.'s br. f. Miss Woodford, 107 pounds. The field was kept at the post thirty minutes by false starting. The flag finally fell to a poor start. George Kenney, Empress and the Tarantella ney making the running. A driving finish resulted in a victory for George Kenney, by a length and a half; Empress second, half a length ahead of Miss Woodford, third; Henlopen fourth, Toosin fifth, and the Tarantella filly last. Time, 53 seconds. The French pools paid

Second race-The Alabama Stakes, for three-year-old fillies, at \$100 each, half forfeit, with \$800 added; the second to receive \$300 out of the stakes; one mile and

furiong. There were fifty-one nominations. Starters—Dwyer Brothers' b. f. Francesca, 113 pounds; O. Bowie's br f. Wildfire, 113 pounds; Bowen & Co.'s b. f. Belle of Runnymede, 113 pounds; R. H. Owen's ch. f. lesie, 115 pounds; G. B. Bryson's b. f. Olivia, 113 pounds; C. H. Raymond's Bonella, 113 pounds.

A good start was obtained on the first attempt. Bo nella immediately took the track and made the running. for a mile. Opposite the betting stands Bonella and Francesca quit, and Belle of Runnymede quickly headed them and won the race by two lengths. Bonelia second the same distance in front of Olivia, third; Francesca fourth, Wildlire fifth and Issie badly beaten; time 2:05%. The French pools paid \$14.

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Third race—A free handicap, purse \$600, of which \$100 to second norse; entrance money to be divided between second and third horses; one mile am 500 yards.

Starters—W. A. Dunn's ch. f. Oakeaf, 4 years, 94 pounds; Churchili & Johnson's b. f. Belie of the Higainds, 4 years, 105 pounds; C. Reed's b. m. Bounce, 5 years, 109 pounds; John Rurley's ch. m. Mamie Fields, 6 years, 109 pounds; John Ruber's ch. f. Nelle Peyton, 3 years, 85 pounds.

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The field moved away well together, founder leading slightly. Oaklear took the trace at the stand and must the running to the dive-urious post, where fields of the flightands needed her, and, after an easy run home, we have not from her saddle skirts out; Oakleaf second, length in front of Manne Fields, third; Nellie Peyte fourth, Bounce last; time 2:2542. The French pools particles of the field of the fi

\$9.90.

Fourth race—Free handicap steeplechase; purse \$600, of which \$100 to second; fractional course No. 1, starting in the field o posite the third quarter pole and running the remainder of the usual steeplechase course; starting in the field o posite the third quarter pole and running the remainder of the usual steeplechase course; about 24 miles.

Starters—J. J. Merrill's b. g. Judge Burnett (4 years, 185 pounds), Reed's b. h. Turfman (5 years, 140 pounds). The race was a magnificent one. Turfman ied over the jumps in the field and into the straight. At the head of the home run Judge Burnett headed him, but tiring took the last jump short, and fell, giving Purfman the race; time, 355. The French pools paid \$8 60.

The entries for to morrow's races and the first pool sold on each event at the race-track this evening are as follows:

First race—For all ages; one mile—Perplex, 102 pounds, \$50; Ada chenn, 108, \$25; Latestring, 92, \$15; Watculia, 100, \$10; Navarro, 111, \$11; Morgan Spy, 92, \$7. strain, 100, \$10; Savarro, 111, \$11; Morgan Spy, \$200 mds, \$65; Eda Warneld, 104 pounds, \$35; Creosole, \$pounds, \$35; Creosole, \$pounds, \$35; Creosole, \$pounds, \$45; Granger, 103 pounds, \$30; Gienn, 55 pounds, \$45; Granger, 103 pounds, \$30; Gienn, 55 pounds, \$45; Granger, 104 pounds, \$50; and rac-3 mile —Pearl Thorn, 77 pounds, \$50; anter, 115 pounds, \$40; Munie D., 106 pounds, \$25; are Dance, 97 pounds, \$15; rancancer, 102 pounds, \$15; rancancer, 102 pounds, \$15; miles, \$15; Morthand, 102 miles, \$50.

pounds, \$5.
Fourth race—Selling race; 1½ miles—Boatman, 97 pounds, \$150; Manuamus, \$5 pounds, \$50; Sam Ecker, 103 pounds, \$70; Manua Fichis, \$101 pounds, \$60; Rechester, 107 pounds, \$55; Lineapin, 93 pounds, \$50; Expiorer, 95 pounds, \$16.

RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

Five thousand people witnessed the racing at the Brighton Beach race track yesterday. Only one favorite The winners were Luke Fogle, Ida B. Electa Josie H. and Lulie Morson. Rob Roy found Electa in the third race, and he was promptly put last. In the next race Josie H. crossed in front of Lord Edward when near the wire, but, nevertheless, Josie H. was

when near the wire, but, nevertheless, Josie H. was given the race.

The next race for a purse of \$200, \$50 to second, for an ages, I male, failed to fill, and a 4 dash was substituted. Prosper got the best of the start, and held a slight lead to the three-quarter pole where Lake Fogle passed him and won the race easily by three lengars; Virginia second, and Prosper, who was juiled up tame, third. The time was 11642 French poods paid \$42.75. Vanguard, Traveller, Aseck Amenn, Quabec, Adedus, Emny F., Chara and Bill Bird came in in the order named. The winner to be sold at auction; as ling allowances, 14 miles. There were six starters, IdaB, lea at the start sand passed the stand a length in front, the other horses be-

to the unit-dute post. The across rain in some from the point to the wire. Not Roy won by a head, E corra was second and Luke Fogie unrd. The time was 2:00. A claim was made that the winner found Electa, and placed Roy Ray has. French pools paid on Liceta, and placed Roy Ray has. French pools paid on Liceta, and placed Roy Roy has. French pools paid on Liceta, and placed Roy Roy has been pools paid on Liceta, and placed Roy Roy has been pools paid on Liceta, and or Athens and No! Pros also rain.

The fourth race was for a purse of \$200, \$50 to the second across for horses that have not won a race this year; 's mile. There were six starters, done it led from the start to the fluids and won by nearly a length.

year; 's mile. There were six staters, Joseph I. Terom the start to the fluits and won by hearly a sengin. Lord Edward was second, and fields of the dighmands third. The time was 133. French pools pand \$50. Yolla, Lords and Grace also fath.

The last race was a steeplechase, short course, for a purse of \$250, \$50 to the second horse, welter weights; the winner to be sold at auction Little Morson cook the lead at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-lead at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-lead at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-lead at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-leads at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-leads at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-leads at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-leads at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-leads at the start, and held it to the end, winning by three-leads at the start and the st

quarters of a length. Ingomar was second and Jerry torrd. The time was 253. French pools paid \$16.55. Delaware threw his jock y at the first jump. The racing will be continued to-day.

BASEBALL GAMES.

The Metropolitan and Alaska baseball nines played on the Polo Grounds yesterday. The Metropolitans were victorious, Corcoran's pitching being hit freely. They made a total of twenty-five base hits, while treety. They made a total of twenty-divenage and, while their opponents secured only two as a chis off Lynon's pitching. Brady and Mansell led at the but, hespachlager, Relly and Hankinson doing the best work in the field. The Alexans have recently been reinforced by O'Leary and Sweeney. The score by innings was as

Metropolitan...... 0 0 0 1 4 0 3 1 5-14 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Only three League contests were played yesterday, the game at Chicago being postponed until to-day. The game at Troy resulted as follows: Providence..... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0-5

The Worcester team had little difficulty in defeating the lioston men at worcester yesterday. The score by minings was as follows:

A FATAL BLAST. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 13 .- A terrible

accident occurred on the West Snore Railroad at 2:30 p. m., about one mile south of Milton, on Cameron & Fagan's contract, where what are known as Stations 465 and 470 are located, and where twenty-eight laborers, mostly Italians, were employed. Thomas Eagan the foreman, was in the act of tamping a hole for a blast, in which were about two kegs of black powder, when suddenly there was a tremendous explosion. William Powers, a laborer, was at work above Eagan on the rocks, and under Eagan, fifteen feet below, were a number of other laborers. Powers says he heard the blast, followed by sarieks, and looking down saw Eugan sitting upright, with a stone weighing about 100 pounds on his feet. He nurried to him and threw it off with an fron bar, and then went to the assistance of the others. He saw two Italians lying dead and two alive, one of the right, with his legs crushed by a stone weighing five tons, which rested on them. They got jacks and endeavored to move the stone, but found it impossible The man will, no doubt, die. Powers says that twenty eight men were at work there, and he knows that eigh teen are safe. Eagan and a laborer named Michael Calahan were taken to Milton on a boat. The others were cared for as well as possible. Drs. Mosher and cared for as well as possible. Drs. Mosher and Palmer, of Mariborough, were summoned, also Drs. Carnari and Gedney, of Milkon, and surgeons at Pough-keepsie were telegraphed for. Dr. Dickey, the Milkon druggist, also went to the spot.

The hast of toe killed ann indured, as furnished by A. W. Anstin, the timesceper, is as follows:

KILLED.

No. 119, an Italian, crushed to death; neck broken.

No. 140, missing; supposed to be buried under the ruins.

INJURED.

THOMAS EAGAN, foreman, baddy hurt internally and about the face.

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John Fennimone, laborer, from Westchester County,
leg broken in four places, skull fractured and aip leg broken in four places, skull fractured and aip broken; will die Michael Callanas, right arm broken and head hurt; case serious.

JAMES SERDORE, 8 ightly injured.

BARNEY HORAN, badly burned, and cut over the eye.

NO. 187, an Isanan, legs crushed; will die.

No. 185, an Italian boy, water-carrier, terribly burned about the head; will die.

No. 218, an Italian; one leg crushed by a stone weighing three tons; right arm broken.

No. 49, an Italian, leg broken.

The names of the Italians cannot be ascertained, as all are known by numbers only.

Later—It is now ascertained that, in addition to the two men killed, Fennimore, Callahan and the Italian water-boy will probably die, and eight others are soverely but not necessarily fatally injured.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

PHASES OF THE IRISH AGITATION. London, July 13.—A correspondent at Dublin says he understands that The Gazette will to-morrow preclaim thirteen counties of Ireland under the

DUBLIN, July 13 .- Two brothers named Flaherty, who recently returned from America, have been arrested in the north part of County Kerry on suspicion of complicity in the Phonix Park murders. They were remanded for a week.

NEARLY TWO HUNDRED LIVES LOST. Moscow, July 13 .- A train with 217 persons on board ran off the rails between Tcherny and Bastijeur; 178 persons were killed and those who were saved were more or less injured. [Tcherny and Bastijeur are small towns in the Government of Tula, European Russia, on the railway route to Odessa and the Sea of Azov. Tcherny is 166 miles southwest of Moscow.

THE KHEDIVE DRIVING THROUGH THE CITY. LONDON, July 13 .- The Admiralty has received a telegram dated Alexandria, 8:45 this evening, announcing that the Khedive and Dervisch Pacha are safe. They left Ramleh this afternoon and drove through Alexandria with their suites.

MANAGER ABBEY'S CONTRACTS.

LIVERPOOL, July 13 .- Henry E. Abbey, the theatrical manager, sailed in the steamer Germanic to-day for New-York, taking with him contracts wish Madame Nilsson, Henry Irving and Mrs. Langiry, and a lease of the Lyceum Theatre of London for 1883.

FOREIGN NOTES.

LONDON, Thursday, July 13, 1882. The Paris correspondent of The Times says it is an onneed that M. Genbetta will during the debate on the Naval credits, deliver a great speech upon general politics, leaving the past out of the question, and addressing himself to the Chamber, to Prance and to Europe, to show what is the policy which events have marked out for France.

MONTREAL, July 13.—The captain of the bark York-

MONTHEAL, July 13.—The captain of the bark 10x, shire, which went ashore on Sable Island, last week, arrived here to-day, and reports the vessel to be a total loss. The crew marrowly escaped drowning.

QUEBEC, July 13.—Pierre Dery, the mail-driver at St.

Croix, has been arrested for robbing the mail, and was brought to this city. He confessed his guilt.

OBITUARY.

BISHOP LEVI SCOTT.

WILMINGTON, July 13 .- Bishop Levi Scott, D. D., senior Bushop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home near Odessa at 9:35 o'clock this morning. He had been failing for many months, and his death was the result of a gradual loss of vital power.

Odessa), Delaware, on October 11, 1802. He received some training in a country school, but was mainly self-taught. He joined the Philadelphia Conference in 1826 and was engaged in the ministry until 1840, when he became principal of the Grammar School Department of Dickinson College, at Carlisie, Penn. He remained at the college three years, rendering signal service to the cause of Conference, and was then elected as one of the New-Conference, and was then elected as one of the New-York agents. At the General Conference held in Boston in 1852 he was elected Bishop. He received the degree of A.M. from the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conta, and the degree of D. D. from Delaware College, Newark, Del. During his whole life Bishop Scott was noted as an impressive speak r, sundy in the aftence of his convictions, and kindly and lovable in his bre. He was a deeply pions man and was neid in affectionate regard a deeply pious man and was held in affectionate regard by the ministers of his fenomination, numbered of whom he had ordained. In person he was of medium size, with strongly marked features, a placid counte-nance and lips expressive of firmness and benigmity. His hair, thinned and whitened by age, was worn nearly combed back from his face, and allowed to fail over his neck. His voice was not strong, but was sweet and clear and easily heard in the largest church. For the past three years Bisnop Scott had been living in retirement.

MARTIN BUELL.

Washington, July 13 .- Martin Buell, fornerly of the firm of Buell & Bianchard, publishers of this city over half a century ago, and was for many years a proofrender on The National Intelligencer. when The National Era was established it was published by the firm of finel & Blanchard, which also published The National Republican until Mr. Blanchard was ap-pointed by President Labouh as Universities Consul to Melbourne. The firm was then dissolved, but Mr. Buell continued to publish the R publican for some years. He

WILLIAM M. GRAY.

William M. Gray, of the firm of E. W. Coleman & Co., flour and grain commission merchants, of No. 8 Water-st., and also a member of the Produce Exchange, died sudaenly on Wednesday night at his home change, died suddenly on Wednesday night at his home in Yonkers of heart disease. Mr. Gray had spent several weeks vacation in the northern part of New-York and returned to his office last stonday apparently in good hearts. He was a native of Scotland, and came to this country early in life. For many years he was a miller in Buffalo, and was associated there with George W. lift in the flour am grain trade. He became a member of the firm of E. W. Collman & Co. of this city in 1866. A wife and four candren survive him. He was nity-five years old.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

CONFERENCE AT OSWEGO.

Oswego, N. Y., July 13 .- At a conference of the Stalwart and Anti-Stalwart Republican District ommittees of the 1st Assembly District of Oswego County, held in this city to-day, it was agreed by the unanimous vote of each committee that both committees act in concert hereafter and unite in all calls for future conventions.

DETERMINED DELEGATES. PORTSMOUTH, O., July 13 .- The XIth

District Republican Congressional Convention met today and continued in session until 9 o'clock. Two hundred ballots were tak n, in all of which the delegates DEMOCRATIC MEETING CALLED.

Philadelphia, July 13.—Chairman Hensel has issued a call for a meeting of the Democratic State ee at Bolton's Hotel, Harrisburg, at noon on CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

CINCINNATI, July 13 .- At the convention of the Republicans of the Vilth District, at Lebanon, Ohio, to-day, the Hon. Henry L. Morey, the present inmbent, was renominated for Congress. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 13 .- At the IIId

District Republican Congressional Convention at Gieu this afternoon, Horace B. Strait, the present mem-tor Congress, was renominated by acclamation. JACKSON, Miss, July 13.—Judge Jefferus, of Issa quena County, ex-Judge of the Supreme Court of the btate, has been monimated or Congress by the Republicans of the old "Shoeatring" District.

DINNER OF THE THIRTEEN CLUB.

The Thirteen Club heid its seventh dinner The Infried City heat is sevenal different three hast night at thirteen minutes past eight, in room 13 of the Kickerbocker Coutage on Sixth-ave. The club courts the dreaded number, toursech, as much as the superstitions sees to avoid it. The club meets on the thirteenth of every month, the membership numbers thirteen three hirroen, the initiation feet is 113, and the mountly due is 15 cents. Last hight, there were two tables, at each of which and thirteen persons. In the absence of Daniel which sat thirteen persons. In the absence of Dantel Worff, chief Ruier, starvin R. Clars presided. Judge McAdam presided over the second table.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 13 .- The meeting here to-day of the Department of Industrial Education was called to order by E. E. White, on whose motion Professor Folwell, of Minnesona, took the chair. Profes ser George T. Fairchild, of the Kansas Agricultural College, read a paper on "Dexterl y Before skill." This was discussed by William Daniels, of Virginia. Professor C. M. Woodward, of Washington University, St. Louis, read an essay on "The Function of the American Manual Training School." This paper was discusby Professor E. L. Youmans, of New-York; L. H. Mar-vel, of Boston, and Mrs. Rickoff, of Youkers. Vel, of Boston, and Mrs. Rickoff, of Youkers.

E. E. Walfe, president of Pardne University, Lafayette, Ind., read a paper on "The National Industrial College; Its History, Work and Eddics." Addresses were made by Professors Pairchile, C. M. Woodward and W. W. Foiwell.

The following officers of the department were elected: President, C. M. Woodward, of St. Louis; Vice-President, W. W. Folweit, of Minnesota; Secretary, S. R. Thompson, of Nebraska; Member of the Council, C. O. Thompson, of Convecticut.

CAMERON'S BAIT REJECTED.

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placing the State in the Democratic column for 1884. On the other hand, even if no union should take place, the united vote of the Independents and regulars would hold the State for the Republicans, and there would be strong reason to hope for union and success in the next Presidential election.

"I hase propositions of the Stalwart Committee fall far short of accomplishing the main object the Independents had in view. That object is to secure the overthrow of machine and corrupt methods in dispensing patronage, and to insure a true and real and honest reform of the Civil Service. These propositions relate only to the methods of party management and nominations. These are the means merely to the great object and purpose of the Independent movement; and if the Independents were to accept any one of these terms, while they might gain their one object of reform of party methods, they would be very likely to lose the more important one just stated. This would be as if a physician should set about curing the symptoms of the disease instead of attacking the disease itself. The only true solution of the situation in Pennsylvania which can possibly lead to a hearty union and success at the polls lies in the nomination of a wholly new ticket, composed of men whose names, deeds and fame have so fixed them in the hearts of the Republicans of the State, that every man of the party would cheerfully support them. Why should not this be done? No matter whether the feeling of the Independents is justifiable or not, it exists. It is wise and politic to accept the fact. I sent the following telegram this evening to Major Merriek, Independent candidate for Secretary of Internal Alfairs, in response to one informing me of the action of the Independents. "Their terms unjust to Independent, and impolite for all Republicans. No ticket selected under any one of them could be elected. Vour proposals reasonable, and as liberal as could be asked. A new ticket of men whose names would give confidence to all, the only way to peace and cert

"It is to be hoped that the regular commutee with have the wisdom and discretion to accept this proposition. It so I have strong hopes of seeing the party united and successful this year. For myself, I have no desire but to see the great objects of the movement accomplished."

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsie for the past twenty-four hours

WASHINGTON, July 14. 1 a. m .- The barom eter is highest west of the Mississippi River and lowest in the maritime provinces of Canada. Occasional rain has failen except in the Missouri Valley. Southwesterly winds prevail in the Atlantic Coast States, and Lower Lake region. The temperature has remained nearly sta-tionary in the Gulf States and New-England and faller in the other districts.

Indications for to-day. For the Middle Aliantic States, fair weather, westerly winds, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure. For New-England, fair weather, winds mostly westerly, stationary or lower temperature, higher pressure.

Indications for to-morrow.

Fair weather is indicated on Saturday in the South

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30 29.3 The diagram times the accommenced excellent this city by beath of incires. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 2s house preceding mininght. The irregular while the represents the acciliation by the uncrease during those hours. The broken or dotted line represent the carlingtons in temperature, as indicated by the thermomenter at Madania's Passinery, 515 Frankshy.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 14, 1 a. m.-The movement in the barometer was upward yesterday. Cloudy weather and rain (.29 of an inch) were followed during the first quarter by fair and clear weather. The temperature ranged between 74° and 89°, the average (79%°) being 3% higher than on the corresponding day iast year and 1° lower than on Wednesday. 1º lower than on Wednesday.

Cooler and clear or fair weather, may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

A JOURNALIST PROBABLY DROWNED.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 13.-The following telegram was received by James Barker, General Pas-senger Agent of the Wisconsin Railway, yesterday, from one Dubois, a professional guide in the northern part of

this State:

"I wish to let you know that F. E. Pond, who engaged me as guide down the Flambeau River, is probably drowned. He was one of the editors of The Turf, Field and Farm, of New-York. When I came back to camp after smoothing a few birds, I found that he had taken the boat and fishing tackie. After a while I went below the rapids, near the camp, and found use boat turned bottom side up as the bank, to white it had doubted. The river is high, and I have not found the body yet, but I think Pond is surely drowned."

You will find everything in the Funstrees, Casper of BECOMO line at COMPACIAWAIT. 153 to 159 Unatament They also give the longest credit to these washing to Jun 1212 way. Brocalyn store, 405 to 412 Fullonest. Estat. 75 years.

WINSLOW-BISHOP-On Wednesday; July 12, 1882, at the brate a residence, by the Rev. H. C. Hadger, Dr. John Wins-low and Mrs. elizabeth Hamilton Bishop, both of Ithaca, N.Y. No cards.

ATKINSON-At his lite residence, 2,164 2d-ave, the second oldest son of Thomas and Martha Atkinson aged 6 years and 5 months.

Priemes of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Friday, the 14th mat. at 1 o'clock sharp. DOUBLEDAY -At Summit, N. J., on the 12th inst., Mary Augusta, wife of the late Thomas D. Doubleday, in the 64th year o, her age. Augusta, when of the late Thomas D. Doubleday, in the 64th year of her age.

Relatives and from its are invited to attend the funeral services from the Church of the Ascension. West New-Brighton, S. I., on the arrival of the 11:30 boat from New-York.

York.
DOUGHTY-On Thursday, July 13, at No. 202 Lefferts-place,
Brooklyn, of scarlet fever, Heam Tory, second dangater of
Samuel and Martha W. Doughty, aged 8 years, 2 months
and 19 do a.
Funeral private.

FEBRIS-At farrytown, N. Y., July 11, Benson Ferris, in the Sith year of his age. Relatives and friendly afte invited to attend his funeral from his late residence, Broadway, Friday, July 14, at 10 o'clock a.m.

a.m.

GRAY—On Wednesday evening, 13th inst., at his residence
in Yonkers, William M. Gray.

Friends are invised to attend the funeral from his late residence, 365 Warburton-are, on sa urday at 4:40 p. m.

Train leaves Grand Section Depot at 5d5 for Glenwood.

Interment at Burfalo on Sunday.

Interment at Buffalo on Sunday
INGRAHA a Suddenly, at Hempstead, L.I., on Wednesday
July 1a, 1882, Jano, wite of Richard Ingraham.
Relatives and frequents are respectfully, invited to attend the
Innersi at the M. E. Church, at Hempstead, on Saturday
morning, July 1b, at 1115.
Services for the immediate family at the house at 10 a. m.
Trains leave Browlyn, Frachusheave, and Long Island City,
at 8:30 and 1b a.m., re-graing leave Hompstead at 100 p.m.
Mc 02 MICK—At Browlyn, July 11, 1822, Islandia Frances,
endest daughter of Hugh McJormek, of the City of NewYork, deceased, in the Sist year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the Islandy are invited to attend
the funeral services at the house of her brother, John
McCormick, No. 233 Union-st., Brooklyn, on Friday, 14th
inst., at 10:30 a. in.
MAUJERL-on Tuesday, 11th inst., Daniel Maujer, in the 72d.

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MAUJER—on Tuesday, 11th inst., Daniel Maujer, in the 72d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully requested to at each the innersal from his late resudence, 524 Grand-st., Brooklyn, E.D., on Friday, 14th inst., at 4 p. m.

Picase omit flowers.

TRACY-At North Scittate, Mass, July 9, Cornelius L. Tracy, in the 77th year of his age. Interment at 1707. Special Notices

THE SEASIDE LIBRARY. Out to-day, in Clear, Hold, Handsome Type, Seaside Library No. 1,340,
THEY WELLE MARKIED.
By Waiter Besant and James Rice. Price 10 cents.

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1,334 Bimbi. By "Ouida" 1,324 Dick's Wandering. By Julian Sturges. 1,231 The Freres By Mrs Alexander 200 1,229 John inglessat By J. H. Shorthouse 200 For sale by all newsdealers, or sent to any address, postage free, on roccipt of 12 cents for single numbers and 25 cents for double numbers. OFOROE MUNRO, Publisher, 17 to 27 Vandewater st., N. Y. (P. O. Bex 3,781.)

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Foreign mails for the week ending July 15, will close at this

office as ionow: PRIDAY—At 10 a.m. for Port-au-Prince, Savanilla, &c., por

FALTAY At 10 a. in. for Pertail Prince as Bolivia, via that SATURDA — At 4 a. in. for section, per 8a. Bolivia, via this gow, at 11 a. in. for recommy, each per 8a. Bolivia, via some amption and irremen letters for creat british and comer European construes mist be directed per bonary; at 1 p. in. for Europe, he sa. Britishnic, via Queenstown; at 150 p. in. for Cuba and west indice, per 8a. Niceran; at 3 p. in. for Belgium direct, per 8a. Principled, at 4. The p. in. for thomars and favoration, via wew-of-team, fie main for China and Japan, via San Francisco, close July 13, at 7 p. in. The main or Australia, d.c. via San Francisco, edge directly at 7 p. in. Belgium 15 p. in 7 p. in. Belgium 15 p. in. Belg